

Daily Universe

MONDAY MAGAZINE

Brigham Young University

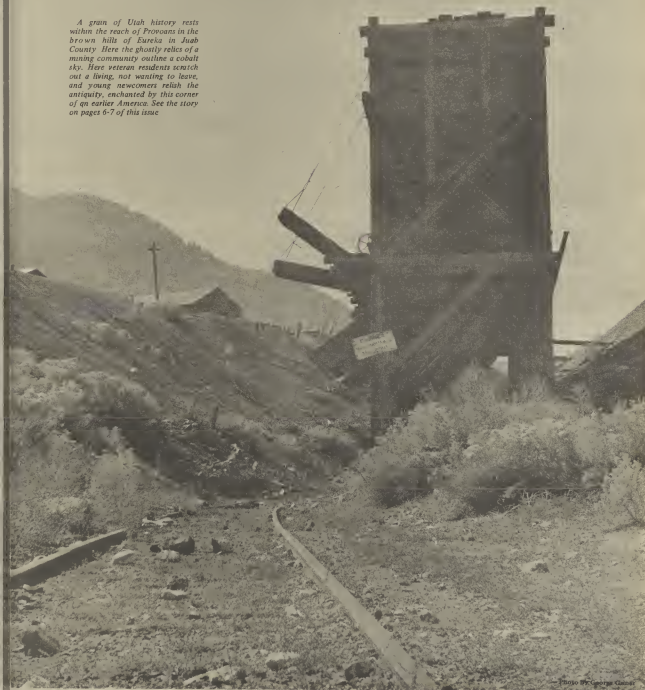
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Provo, Utah

Monday, October 16, 1972

A grain of Utah history rests within the reach of Provoans in the brown hills of Eureka in Juab County. Here the ghostly relics of a mining community outline a cobalt sky. Here veteran residents scratch out a living, not wanting to leave, and young newcomers relish the antiquity, enchanted by this corner of an earlier America. See the story on pages 6-7 of this issue.



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'MAY THE KINGDOM OF GOD GO FORTH'

By KEN HARVEY

What the world needs is a "tremendous regeneration of moral ideals."

Thus spoke President Harold B. Lee, beloved Latter-day Prophet of the Lord, in introducing a theme which carried through much of the recent Semi-Annual Conference on Temple Square.

Following are just a few of the gems of thought carried away from Conference by Latter-day Saints from throughout the world to be fitted away in books and memory.

WAR AND CONFLICT

Referring to war, the Prophet presented a historical parallel and then concluded, "The saints were told that to avoid war with their enemies, they must renounce war and proclaim peace and to see that this was to begin within the home where fathers and children would be at peace with each other."

"The Lord gave a further promise, saying that when and if all wrath and indignation would be conquered within themselves, the evils of Satan's powers could not successfully assail them."

The prophet declared, "We have been clearly told where the roots of all evil are to be found. Our children have not been properly taught by parents in the home. Our communities have adopted policies which encourage idleness instead of work."

Referring to the Church's programs of Family Home Evening, children and youth activities, instruction for parents in the auxiliaries and priesthood organization and the welfare program, President Lee continued, "Any thinking person can see that if these fundamentals of sound social principles are not employed

in every community, to deal with crime, unemployment, juvenile delinquency, then the seeds of unrest and bitterness would lead . . . to conflict in the family, in the nation and throughout the world."

HOME AND FAMILY

Elder A. Theodore Tuttle of the First Council of Seventy also

stressed the importance of the home environment when he said, "Parental responsibility cannot go unheeded, nor can it be shifted to day-care centers, nor to the schoolroom, nor even to the Church."

Turning then to the population-control programs being instituted in the heavily populated countries, President Lee warned, "Sardonically those who project such measures to prevent life or to destroy life before or after birth will reap the whirlwind of God's retribution."

Elder Tuttle gave further support to this when he quoted President J. Reuben Clark, Jr. as saying, "The greatest glory of true womanhood has been motherhood . . . This is the wife's and mother's task and opportunity; and did she fail . . . then the great plan would come to naught . . . This must never change . . . Thus to the full stature of manhood and womanhood mother guides, instructs, directs the soul for which she built the earthly home, in its march onward to exaltation."

Elder Tuttle then continued, "Wives and mothers do what men cannot do. Men will bow in reverence and in love before mothers who perform this great, this marvelous service."

Bishop H. Burke Peterson of the Presiding Bishopric said, "Our great need is to establish in our

homes an atmosphere that will encourage the learning and living of the teachings of the Savior. Satan knows that he can cause unhappiness in our homes if he can bring about disunity, discontent and disharmony."

He went on to comment, "How would we react if each time child was born our Father in Heaven said this kind of introduction to the parent, 'Thank you for preparing the little body for the spirit I have created. Now, I present her to you for a season to care for. Please teach her of me and of my Son, so much want her back with me some day.'"

Elder Marion D. Hanks added still more, saying, "God's chosen young sons and daughters are being subjected to the new social arrangements and pressures currently in vogue. Many are cut off, or cut themselves off, from supportive roots. They feel alone, abandoned, unloved. Some panic and surrender to the advance enemy. They sin, and then their sins become habits. What they have no place to turn to for refuge, for strength, encouragement, instruction, prayer? What if they have parents to whom they feel they can go for reassurance, forgiveness, direction, unconditional love? Oh! the implications are so clear for the of us who have been granted stewardships over these lives."

FREEDOM AND GOVERNMENT

Then President Lee went on (Continued on Page 3)



The words of the Prophet inspire both the great and the small.



(Continued from Page 2)

talk about the world's overmen in these words: With regard to the political turmoil among the nations we would earnestly pray that if this and other nations would be constrained to live by, and adopt governmental systems where civil and political liberties are secure, we could then hopefully look for the fulfillment of the ancient prophecy of the prophets Isaiah and Micah "that out of Zion could go forth the law and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

He referred to communism, noting President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., and called it "a clumsy attempt of Satan to counterfeit the Lord's plan of the United States, as defined in the Holy Scriptures."

President Marion G. Romney continued this theme saying, "In this modern world plagued with waterfalls for the Lord's plan, we must not be misled into supposing that we can discharge our obligations to the poor and needy by shifting the responsibility to some governmental or other public agency."

"Only by voluntarily giving out an abundant love for our neighbors can we develop that unity characterized by Mormon 'the pure love of Christ.' This is a must develop if we would attain eternal life," he said.

THE CHURCH'S PART

President Leo suggested greater church involvement in solving social problems when he said, "What is sorely needed is a worldwide movement, with every man possible, to overcome the ignorance to be found among the unfortunate people. . . . This Church must be the forefront in showing the

Other speakers, developing the theme of world problems, told of the work of missionaries, health missionaries, social workers and those involved in the welfare program, in furthering the education and well-being of the world's people.

In Sunday morning's session, Elder LeGrand Richards revealed that nearly 17,000 missionaries now in the mission field. In Saturday morning's session, President Victor L. Brown discussed how health missionaries in

areas where 50 per cent of the children die prior to the age of five, are teaching principles of nutrition, midwife lessons, cleanliness and how to grow small gardens.

He spoke, too, of the many

enjoy such happiness, growth and development?"

Before that he had said, "There is tremendous power in focusing upon an ideal. People are inclined to become those they admire. As we increase our

be passing to me, as it were, a scepter of righteousness as though to say to me, 'Go thou and do likewise.'"

"Now I stood all alone with my thoughts. Somehow the impressions that came to me were,

simply, that the only true record that will ever be made of my service in my new calling, will be the record that I may have written in the hearts and lives of those with whom I have served and labored, within and without the Church."

He concluded his Solemn Assembly talk saying, "I know with a testimony more powerful than sight that . . . the keys of the Kingdom of God are committed unto man on the Earth . . . and from thence shall the gospel roll forth unto the ends of the Earth . . . until it has filled the whole Earth "Wherefore, may the Kingdom of God go forth, that the Kingdom of Heaven may come."

The thousands and thousands of Latter-day Saints that heard, viewed or attended the many sessions of conference came away with whirling minds full of new ideas, new hopes, ideas and new feelings. Of this, President Leo said in his closing message, "I'm not concerned about how much you remember of the words, but I am concerned about how it made you feel."

Cover

Ranked high among central Utah's untouched tourist spots are the hills of Tintic, 45 minutes south of Provo, where mining once was the livelihood. Here are scattered the remnants of another era, available for exploration and enjoyment. See the story on page 6-7 of this issue. Cover photo by George Griner.



Daily



Universe

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dedicated social workers in the Church working with youth in trouble, home-teaching prison inmates, holding regular home evenings with a home teacher family, the prisoner's family and the inmate, rehabilitating drug-addicts and alcoholics and providing over 4,000 foster homes for Indian students and other youth in need.

Finally Bishop Brown referred to the many Church members involved in the welfare program which has donated to the needy 4 million hours of service and \$17 million in cash and commodities this past year.

Also referring to the thousands of missionaries who give their time freely to the Church, Elder Franklin D. Richards said, "Why should we consider it a sacrifice to

knowledge and love of the Savior and indicate our willingness to do His will, we necessarily become more perfect and like Him."

Elder Sterling W. Sill summed it up for those seeking to help others through their occupations: "The best way to be a good doctor, or a good lawyer, or a good teacher is to be a good man."

THE PROPHET

Still the most inspiring messages of the entire conference had to be the several sermons of President Lee. Speaking of President Joseph Fielding Smith and his own new calling as the late prophet's successor, he said, "As the finger of God touched him and he died, he seemed that brief moment to

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Genealogy

A dead work?

By REBECCA BLOXHAM

It was May 1972 and the campus was alive with the sights, sounds and smells of spring. But soft, dancing breezes carried whispers that the death of associate and baccalaureate degrees in genealogy was imminent.

Then the death knell was sounded by a memorandum from the administration:

"We propose to withdraw the

two-year and four-year undergraduate majors in genealogy, effective August 31, 1973. This would allow students who are currently freshmen or sophomores to acquire a two-year associate degree, or students who are currently juniors or seniors to complete their genealogy major and acquire a baccalaureate degree."

Faculty members in the Genealogy Department agreed that, sad and difficult though it might be for those closely involved in genealogy at BYU, it would be in the best interest of the school if the old degree program were quietly laid to rest. It was eventually decided that a new program, offering a minor in genealogy and a master's degree, should be given birth in the College of Social Sciences under the direction of Dean Martin Hickman.

direction of Norman E. Wright. It was decided that BYU would offer a two-year associate degree in genealogy. By 1967, some 40 students had received their two-year degrees, and it appeared that there was enough student interest to warrant a baccalaureate degree in genealogy. Thirty-four students had earned B.S. degrees in genealogy by the spring of 1971 and 82 students had received the two-year associate degree.

It was success that eventually killed the old degree program—for it was becoming more and more apparent that the program was graduating far more students than the job market could absorb. Only 16 per cent of students graduating with either two-year or four-year degrees in genealogy since 1963 are now employed in that field, an official has reported.

HE ADDED: The Genealogical Society, which is the largest employer of these technicians, hires only three or four top graduates a year. Teaching opportunities are even more sparse, and it is quite improbable that any person is earning a living as a self-employed genealogical researcher. The Genealogy Department is annually producing roughly four times as many graduates as there are job openings.

But genealogy is not dead at BYU. Rather the old degree program, which proved to be too weak to support life, has been buried. Said Ben Bloxham, full-time genealogy instructor:

"The future of genealogical education at BYU cannot be considered to be in jeopardy." He went on to explain that "The revelations are clear regarding our individual and collective responsibilities in the redemption of our dead."

CLASSES IN GENEALOGY have been taught at the university for almost as long as there has been a campus. The late Archibald F. Bennett, general secretary of the Genealogical Society, had a rare gift for imparting to students his own love of and enthusiasm for the subject. In 1954, Grant Stevenson joined him in teaching classes in genealogy.

Then in 1962, under the

"PERHAPS OUR PRIMARY emphasis now should be to motivate as many students as possible in the area of family exaltation, training them as Priesthood leaders in the Church and in the home and giving them some knowledge and experience in the records of the country in which they are most personally interested."



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Portraying the death of BYU's associate and degree programs in genealogy are genealogy instructors Ben Bloxham, Roger Flick, Carl-Erick Johanson, Grant Stevenson and Norman E. Wright.

BYU marrieds

Rocks among roses

By DOUGLAS THOMPSON

I just haven't worried too much about most of the problems we've had since we were married—I've been too busy with school work.

—A Senior in Zoology

"A stereo is out of the question," says Scott Elkins, a BYU married student.

"We've got a car but it's a mess. We have our old black and white TV and create things to decorate the apartment... none of the big time stuff. But all in all we're not hurting," adds Elkins, a communications major from Provo.

Lynn Wälkey, a senior from Ogden, emphasizes, "A single student can do pretty much what he wants with his money, but when he gets married he finds he has got to share it with at least one other person."

However, every cloud has at least a bronze, if not silver lining for the student.

"Poverty, in many instances, can be a real asset to a family," contends Dr. David M. Sorenson, an assistant dean of Student Life. The members just have to learn how to have fun without spending a lot of money."

"THE MARRIED STUDENT is more settled as a general rule than a single student," reports Dr. Edwin Tanner, BYU counselor.

"He's out of the 'rat race' and has less need of social activity. The girl he's been chasing out for four nights a week is now at home. The married student has to be more serious and budget his time better. However this is generally not too difficult because the student has someone who is really concerned about how he's doing, and this gives him encouragement."

However, students should not see a "slave to a fixed schedule," insists Dr. Sorenson. "We have to determine priorities and then determine what is most important to the time."

THERE IS NO question that finances and time, along with any other various situations, are intimate concerns of the married students. But, for the most part, they are temporary.

"It's surprising how little these married BYU students can get by on," Dr. Tanner notes. He adds: "These small problems aren't unique to any marriage. BYU couples can handle them with normal adjustment. It's important to remember that the majority are on campus are managing their marriage problems very well."

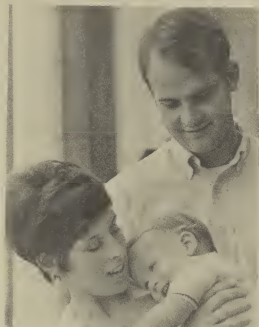
What about those who aren't? What about those instances where problems do exist?

Dr. Burton Robinson, BYU counselor, contends that most marriage problems stem from the individual himself.

"The problem lies in his ability to relate and share; in a nutshell, his inability to love. The married student who has problems usually had them when single. Marriage merely brings them out to the open."

CONFLICTS may develop when one or both partners refuse to recognize that a problem exists, unconfessed.

"School or financial difficulties don't necessarily mean there is



Typical of happily married BYU couples are the Hansens—Robert O., Kathleen and their son Nathan. Bob is a zoology major from Independence, Mo.

too much homework or not enough income," notes Dr. Tanner. "People blame financial difficulties because it is a tangible problem, the thing at hand, while the real source of difficulty may be something entirely different and something not so easily identifiable."

Dr. Robinson points out that if a marriage problem exists, "... it's important to determine what kind of relationship existed in the first place—the quality of the marriage relationship without the school variable. In most cases you'll find that school had nothing to do with the problem."

What then are the avenues open to students, single or married, who wish to talk things over? Dr. Tanner reports that "As long as one is a student, marital counseling is available on an individual or group basis. On the group level we share our problems with others and gain support from them. One of the greatest benefits of the group is that we find our problems aren't so unique after all."

COUNSELING services are available in the Personal Development Center located in the ASB and at the Family Consultation Center, on lower campus.

Among those things the counselors judge most important for any marriage relationship are these:

Establishment of priorities. Remember the family priorities the Church has outlined in this order: 1) the husband-wife relationship, 2) parent-child relationship and 3) the family-Church relationship.

Communicate. Share thoughts and feelings. It's the quality of time spent between individuals, not necessarily the amount of time.

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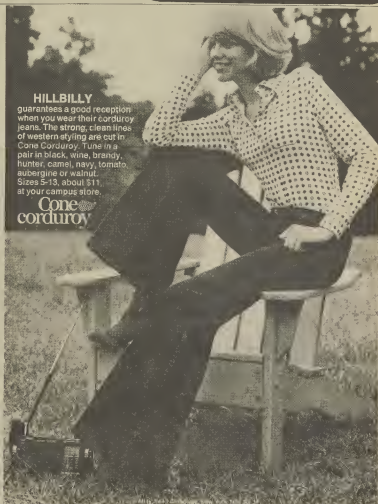
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Photo by George Grizer

The Eureka LDS Chapel marks a distinctive era in Church building.



Photo by Roger Hatch

Homes and residents of Eureka go as far into history as the mines themselves.



Photo by Roger Hatch

Musty shops stack up in "downtown" Eureka where miners once swaggered the streets.

Tintic: A step into . . .

By TED BECKSTROM

The warm afternoon sun lingered late over mountainous Tintic, adding its glow to an aura of history where lusty mining communities were born, blossomed and faded, and where a curious student can literally dig up his own little chunk of Utah history.

"Our trip out there was one of the most fun activities our branch family ever did as a group," says Kathy Jenkins, a junior from Orem. "We saw some intriguing things, like a cave where a prospector had built his home inside, then started to dig at the back so he actually lived in his mine. And we brought back some unique souvenirs."

To take the 45 minute drive into the hills of Tintic, spin south on I-15 to Santaquin, then head west about 25 miles on U.S. 50 to Eureka, only one of the many towns of the Tintic area that is a ghost today.

Eureka has never been noted as a city of trees and green grass, so plan on eating your picnic lunch under a juniper tree on a rock, preferably overlooking the town.

When you get to Eureka, take time to wander along her main street where weary old buildings, many of them empty now, drowse in the autumn sun. Here is an area to delight the photographers and artists in your group.

Check out the unusual architecture of the Mormon Church, pointing its peeling wooden steeple into the cobalt sky. Catch the play of light on shadow where a broken, rusty-metal fire escape dangles against the soft hues of old-brick wall. Pause at the end of the street where a weathered-wood shack, its yard filled with growth, looks as though it were designed to be photographed. For fun close-up photography, examine the textures of the huge logs holding back the tailings from spillage across the railroad tracks.

Take time to wander along Eureka's half-sleeping side street where ginger-bread houses are being restored by young people attracted to the community's low rentals.

Or climb the hills of Eureka along her canyons. But careful for here are many mine tunnels and tailings, reminders of the numerous prospectors who, in early Spanish days, sought gold here.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Photo by Bill Hesse

The pioneer cemetery west of Eureka reflects its sleepy history.

..history

(Continued From Page 6)

Many were lucky, and names like Carissa, Estella, Damfino, Embaum, Morning Glory, Bull's Eye and Gypsy Nell dot old maps of the area. One such map, a print of an 1898 edition of the Eureka and the Map Section of the J. Reuben Clark Library, show the earth by these old mines would prove fascinating to the back hounds of your group. Now drive to the east end of town, and follow a road leading across the railroad tracks and up a mountain with the curious name of Godiva. Maps list it as "light valley." Here, high on the mountain, is a spot of more than casual interest to the BYU and the Church. Here Jesse Knight found his multi-million dollar "Humbbug"



Photo by Bill Hesse

Precarious steps ramble down from a mining home indicative of the steep hills which support the community.

mine and began amassing a fortune, which, according to his son, J. William Knight, in his book about the family, contributed to the solvency of the Church in the early days of Utah and was a major factor in the early growth of BYU.

On a bluff overlooking the valley, he built Knightville, famous as possibly the only mining town in the west without a saloon. Except for the foundations of the old school and a few miner's cabins, the town is

long vanished. The view across Eureka to the desert is sure to interest the photographers in your group.

Even more spectacular is the view a little higher, where you can see Utah Valley, the blue shimmer of Utah Lake and the distant haze-purple Wasatch mountains. West of Eureka about a mile is her pioneer cemetery, and almost directly across is the canyon leading to rapidly vanishing Mammoth.

Still further west is the famous Dragon Canyon, site of Silver City. The city is gone, but the "Dragon" is alive, for mining is going on there now.

It was this area which proves most profitable for souvenir collectors. One BYU coed found pieces of wood which had once been used in the mining operation of some long-gone prospector. One piece had a hole in it, and she converted it into a candle holder.

When is the best time to go? Many visit in late fall and some BYU students claim that "treasure" hunting is best shortly after all the snow is gone in the spring. But really, just any old Saturday is about right for the hills of Tintic.



Photo by Roger Hatch

all weeds often provide the only monuments in the pioneer cemetery.

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CALENDAR



Calendar Information should be submitted to the ELWC 4th floor receptionist. For further Campus and BYU information dial "CALL BYU" - 225-5298

MONDAY - SATURDAY OCT. 16-21

Varsity Theater Movie: "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" - Petula Clark, Sir Michael Redgrave, George Baker.

MONDAY - FRIDAY OCT. 16-20

Voter Registration Booth - ELWC Reception Center
8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Ext. 3013

MONDAY OCT. 16

Football: Block seating list due for Arizona State Game before 5 p.m., ELWC 4th floor receptionist.
Play: "Julius Caesar," Pardoe Drama Theater, Matinee, 1-10 p.m.

TUESDAY OCT. 17

Play: "Julius Caesar," Pardoe Drama Theater, Matinee, 1-10 p.m.
Assembly

WEDNESDAY OCT. 18

Play: "Julius Caesar," Pardoe Drama Theater, 8 p.m.
Student Chamber Orchestra - Recital Hall
Water Polo: University of Utah at Provo - RPE Pool, JV 6:30 p.m., Var. 8 p.m.

THURSDAY OCT. 19

Social Office Film - Varsity Theater, noon
Male Chorus and Symphonic Band Concert - Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
Football: Block Seating ticket pickup - ELWC East Ballroom, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. According to last Digit on Student Card:
8 - 9:30 a.m. Digit Numbers 8-9
9:30 - 11 a.m. Digit Numbers 0-1
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Digit Numbers 2-3
12:30 - 2 p.m. Digit Numbers 4-5
2 - 4 p.m. Digit Numbers 6-7
Guest pass and card stunt seating pickup - 396 ELWC, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Line ticket pickup - 3rd floor ticket office, 5 p.m.
General block seating and clubs - 396 ELWC, According to the last digits on student card (Numbers same as above)
Civilization Film Series: "Romance and Reality," JS Aud., 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m., and 9:30 p.m.
Cinema at Mid-day: "Junk Dump" and "Occurance at Owl Creek Bridge," Pardoe Drama Theater, 12 noon and 1 p.m.
Play: "Julius Caesar," Pardoe Drama Theater, 8 p.m.
Voter Registration Booth - ELWC Reception Center, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Ext. 3013

FRIDAY OCT. 20

Dance: "Calico" - ELWC Ballroom, 9-12 p.m., 75 cents, Casual dress
Concert Improptu - ELWC Memorial Lounge, 9 p.m., free, Casual dress
Play: "Julius Caesar," Pardoe Drama Theater, 8 p.m.
Weekend Movie: "Ipcress File" - Michael Caine, Nigel Gree, Guy Doleman, Sue Lloyd.

SATURDAY OCT. 21

Football: Arizona State at Provo, 1:30 p.m.
Dance: "Honey and Soul" - ELWC Ballroom, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m., 75 cents, Casual dress.
Leadership Conference for club presidents of professional, departmental and honorary clubs on campus, Timp Lodge, 8 a.m. to noon.
Play: "Julius Caesar" - Pardoe Drama Theater, 8 p.m.

MONDAY OCT. 23

Play: "Julius Caesar" - Pardoe Drama Theater, Matinee, 1:10 p.m.

TUESDAY OCT. 24

Play: "Julius Caesar" - Pardoe Drama Theater, Matinee, 1:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 25

Play: "Julius Caesar" - Pardoe Drama Theater, 8 p.m.
Craft Days: "Art of Quilting" - Y Center, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., free
Two on A Shoestring - Pumpkin Carving Contest, 349 ELWC, 7 p.m.
Bring own pumpkins, prizes for winners.

THURSDAY OCT. 26

Social Office Film - Varsity Theater, noon
Lyceum: Grant Johannesen - Piano, Concert Hall
Craft Days: "Art of Quilting" - Y Center, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., free
Two on A Shoestring Movie: "Tales of Terror," Edgar Allan Poe, JS Aud., 7:30 p.m. Two for two bits (or 25 cents per couple)

BYU Karate

School of hard chops . . .

EDITORS NOTE: When the layman encounters Karate for the first time, he's bound to be in for a few surprises. Here's how the initial plunge into the sport appears in the eye of the sword.

By BOB BOYDSON

It's Tuesday afternoon and I'm calmly reading the newspaper after a hard day at school. One of my roommates has a friend visiting. All of a sudden, without warning, comes a mind reading seism and fist rips through newspaper.

Half dazed I say to myself, "What is going on?"

I don't know who I get into these situations. Maybe I'm just vulnerable or something.

"You know, you ought to come out for some karate lessons," says Paul Sucher, one of the black belts here on the campus—the one on the other end of the flat.

"ME? You're kidding." I mumble, looking at the gaping hole in my newspaper. "Look at my body. I couldn't muster up a muscle even if I tightened my whole body into a knot."

"Ah, you don't need muscles in karate," he says. That night, looking at myself in the full length mirror, I think, why not?

The BYU Shotokan Karate Club, as it is officially called, meets three days a week—Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings. Here's how it was on my first night.

5:30—I drive to the Richards P.E. to dress down, really apprehensive about going inside the "dojo" (that's karate talk for a gym.) Can you imagine what they're going to think when they see my skinny body? Who would think of me going out for karate? Besides, what if they give me a karate chop? I can just see the headlines now, "BYU Student Dies of Karate Chop."

5:40—I'm in the dojo (actually it's the same place the wrestlers work out.) The walls are padded and so is the floor.

I talk to some of the girls—all quite attractive. Paul tells me there are a couple of girls here going for their brown belts. In karate there are three levels of achievement: white belt, the lowest, brown belt, intermediate (usually achieved within a year), and the black belt, the highest, sometimes taking years of achievement.)

5:55—A woman comes up to ask if her son, about eight, can also participate. I tell her I can't see any reason why not as I'd spied two other small children here earlier. She says she sent her boy to ballet but he didn't like it because all the kids made fun of him. So she wants him to go into karate because it has many of the art forms found in ballet.

If wonder if the real reason is she wants her son to get back at those kids who made fun of him.) I meet Ken Higa, the karate instructor, a Provo resident and BYU graduate teaching history in Salt Lake. I tell him I'm going to try at least one karate lesson to see what it's like. He says go ahead but don't expect any special treatment.

6—We're lining up to start. There are three rows of about 25 people each. Ken kneels down first and each person proceeds to kneel down, one by one, according to rank and position in the line until everyone is down. We remain that way in complete silence until we get the command to bow and stand erect. This is a ceremony done before and after each practice to "clear our minds" of worldly affairs.

7:30—Well, we're pairing off now to see how well we've learned our lesson. They've paired me off with one of the cute little brunettes. I hope I don't hurt her. "All right at the sound of 'Kiai' (pronounced Key-eye) I want

everyone to throw a punch at your opponent. When the punch is thrown, we are supposed to move our right leg back and block the punch with our left fist and forearm and then, with our right fist, punch them (but not hard.)"

"I let you kind that one just to see what it's like," I tell her. She smiles. "O.K. It's my turn," I add with a smile.

8—They've decided to call it quits for the day and just in time. Whew, no more aggressive girls or exercise tonight.

After spending half an hour in the sauna to soothe my aches, I go home saying to my numb body, "I'm going to get back at that girl."



The unskilled opponent facing a confident fist or an iron toe must be prepared for a jostling from the pros of the BYU Karate Club.

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Slip past Miners

Cats win WAC opener

(Continued from Page 16)

called for holding, which recalled the touchdown, and saved the Cougar victory.

BYU's offensive squad totally dominated the first half. On the opening kick-off, sophomore John Berham returned the ball 38 yards, to give the Cougars good field position from the start. A beautiful pass from August to Logan Hunter put BYU in Miner territory early, and six plays later found Pete VanValkenburg take pitch on the left side and race ten yards for the touchdown.

John Monahan's point after was good, and BYU had an early 7-0 lead.

UTEP was unable to move the ball against the tough BYU defense, and was forced to punt, giving the ball to the Cougars once again.

Starting on its own 26, the blue 11 marched 74 yards in 13 plays behind passes from August to Hunter for 31 and 16 yards. VanValkenburg took the ball on

the UTEP five, and found room on the right side to go in for the second BYU score. Monahan again connected, and the Cougars led, 14-0.

The Miners then had a second chance to move the ball. Starting on his own six yard line, Keithley found Christensen for 18 yards, and a pitchback to Paul Adamian for 17 yards put UTEP in BYU territory for the first time.

A Keithley to Taylor pass was good for 24 yards, and found the Miners inside the BYU 20. But again, the Cougar defense proved itself, and forced UTEP to turn the ball back to the Cougars.

Unable to score, the blue 11 punted to the Miners, but four plays later, they again had the ball, and in seven plays, marched 39 yards, climaxed by a Wayne Bower drive into the endzone, making the score 21-0, BYU, a margin which held till halftime.

The BYU offense may have dominated the first 30 minutes, but it was the Cougar defense that saved the game. The Miner defense held the blue to only two first downs and 32 total yards rushing the second half, while 279 offensive yards were rolled up by the visitors.

Keithley moved UTEP 65 yards in seven plays to put the Miners on the scoreboard for the first time. Fullback Al Barrett plowed in from the seven for the touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, the Miners again moved the ball behind Keithley. UTEP charged 63 yards in four plays, with Keithley hitting Taylor for 21 yards, and Christensen for 25 yards. Barrett again went in for the score, this time from the one. With the score 21-14, UTEP

A's snare series lead

The Oakland Athletics squeezed out a couple of one-run baseball victories in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium Saturday and Sunday to take a quick 2-0 World Series lead.

Vida Blue put out the fire for A's starter Ken Holtzman to preserve the opening-day victory, with catcher Gene Tenace providing the A's scoring punch with two home runs in the 3-2 game. Sunday Jim "Catfish" Hunter pitched the A's to a 2-1 win with Joe Rudi bashing one home run and saving the game in the ninth with a brilliant grab of Reddy's Dennis Menke's left field smash.

The series resumes tomorrow in Oakland.

recovered the ball on the BYU 19 when August was hit attempting to punt, knocking the ball loose.

The Miners then moved to the two-yard line, with third down. A sweep lost two yards, and on a pitch-out on fourth down, the BYU defense stopped the attack on the seven.

And the defense proved the final strength. Paul Lynford, Ed Rozeski, Larry Carr and Grant Wells teamed to catch the Miner quarterback 15 times, leading the defensive effort.

"I thought our players showed a lot of poise and character under a great deal of pressure in the second half," said head coach LaVell Edwards. "Our defensive stand inside the five was outstanding, and I can't say enough about it."

The Cougars are now 3-2 for the year, and 1-0 in WAC play.

Indian novelist to lecture here

One of the earliest novelists to treat Indians in his writings as human beings instead of savages, Jorge Icaza, will present a guest lecture in the Smith Family Living Center Multipurpose area Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m.

Icaza, a visiting professor from the University of Mexico, is a prominent Ecuadorian author who has traveled extensively throughout Latin America as a lecturer and diplomat. He has also lectured in Europe and has a working knowledge of world literature.

Icaza's novels center around the theme of the Indian people he discovered Indians as a child in Ecuador where he says, "I could live their anguish and misery."

The idea of Indian exploitation took root in Icaza's mind, according to Merin Compton, Spanish professor at BYU, and when he was unable to finish law school at the University of Quito, he returned to his childhood home and began writing about the Indian.

Icaza's first and most famous book "Huatumpungu," explains the suffering of the Indian, and his subsequent works have supplemented his concept on Indian oppression.

Icaza will present his lecture in Spanish. BYU is one of several western schools he will be addressing during this lecture tour.

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At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

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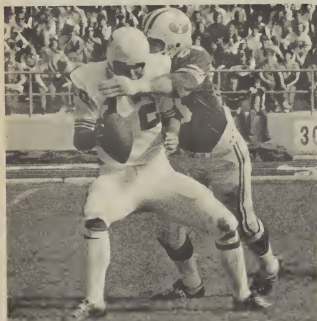
Brigham Young University

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Vol. 24, No. 30

Provo, Utah

Monday, October 16, 1972



Ed Rozeski clobbers UTEP quarterback Gary Keithley.

First WAC win

Cougars cop victory

By BARRY GIBSON
Staff Writer

A huge sigh of relief was heard in Provo Saturday, as the BYU defense repelled a UTEP second-half attack to give the Cougars a 21-14 Western Athletic Conference football victory.

The BYU offense rolled up 21 points in the first half behind starting quarterback Bill August, who hit 11 out of 15 attempts for 142 yards. But when the Miners took the field in the final half, it was a whole new game.

Gary Keithley, a 6-3, 205-pound senior quarterback, who ended the day 21 for

31, with 316 yards passing, marched the Miners to a 21-14 margin with 9:51 to play, and with just 1:57 remaining, had the Cougars fighting for their lives.

And fight BYU did. With the ball on UTEP's own 20, Miner quarterback Keithley was nailed for a 10-yard loss by sophomore Paul Linford. Keithley then pushed the Cougars to their own 16, with passes to Greg Taylor and Lonnie Crittenden. With 14 seconds to play, he found Mark Anderson in the end zone for an apparent touchdown.

But the Miner's offensive line was (Continued on Page 14)

Apostle on campus



Elder LeGrand Richards

Elder LeGrand Richards, a member of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church, will address the BYU Devotional Assembly on Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Activities Center.

Elder Richards, who has devoted over 60 years of service to the Church in positions of major responsibility, is the third member of his family in direct descent to assume the position of an apostle.

His father was President George F. Richards of the Council of the Twelve and his grandfather, Franklin D. Richards was a member of the Council as well; and he is a nephew of Willard Richards, pioneer leader, apostle, and counselor to President Brigham Young.

Elder Richards is a native of Utah. He was born Feb. 6, 1886, at Farmington, Utah to George F. and Alice A. Robinson Richards.

His Church service began at the age of 19, in 1905, when he was called as a missionary to the Netherlands. He served

there until 1908, and has since filled four missions and presided over two missions. He has served as bishop of three wards, a member of two high councils and as stake president. Elder Richards served 14 years as the Presiding Bishop of the Church, before being called to the Council of the Twelve in April, 1952.

Elder Richards directs missionary programs in the following missions: Western States, Northern Indian, Southwest Indian, Western Canadian and West Central States. He has come to have a great love for the Indian people according to his son, G. Lamont Richards, who is a Regional Representative of the Twelve, over the BYU States.

He is the author of three widely read Church books, including "A Marvelous Work and a Wonder."

Elder Richards was sealed for time eternity to his wife, Ina Jane Ashton May 19, 1909 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They are the parents of four daughters and two sons.

Veep coming

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be the forum speaker Oct. 24, announced Pres. Dallin Oaks.

The Vice President's visit is a result of much effort by the university to recruit candidates vying for the nation's top two positions as forum speakers, said Oaks.

Agnew will make what is described as a "major address" at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

It will be his first appearance in the Mountain States during the current election campaign. This is Agnew's second visit to the BYU campus.

Concert enjoyable but not for bands

By JEFF HOUSE
Staff Writer



John McEuen

What happens when the customer enjoys the performance and the entertainer doesn't?

Footstompin', swamp-based bluegrass was unfamiliar to BYU audiences before last Thursday night, but when the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band lit into "Jambalaya", the Activities Center nearly took to dancing.

John McEuen danced as he fiddled, and in a solo spot, lead the crowd through as intense recitation of Steven Vincent Benet's "Mountain Whippoorwill" dramatically accompanying himself on banjo. Jimmie Fadden boogie woogled, Jeff Hanna exchanged jibes with everyone and when Jim Ibbotson began and ended a rollicking "Diggy Diggy Li, Diggy Diggy Li", 6,000 Provo citizens went home happy and satisfied.

But not the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

"The audience was really nice and we had a good time, it's just that we can do about 80 per cent better. It sounds like a

cop-out but it's true," commented Hanna after the concert.

Hanna stated that a 1950's rock 'n' roll routine the group did so closely resembled a similar act by the opening group, Natty Bumpo, that the Dirt Band had to rearrange its show 10 minutes before it went on.

"Apparently they (Natty Bumpo) didn't know about it, but that's been 30 minutes of our show for the past four years and they went out and did the whole number. We just went back into the dressing room and started kicking the walls. It was real depressing."

Concert Committee Chairman Al Higham expressed praise for the Dirt Band for rearranging its show and throwing in some new ideas (including McEuen's solo poem recitation), and sincerely pulling off a professional show. McEuen, though, also felt a lack of rapport with the BYU audience, noting the small group of dancers that assembled during the final song, only to be hastily ushered off by blue-costed policemen (security?), as an example.

"We played Fort Collins a week and half ago and it was like that in the middle of the show. There were 4,000 people and about 500 of them wanted to dance. This was the kind of concert where people sat there and went, 'Boy, I'm really having a good time,' and they probably were in their frame of reference. They enjoyed what was going on, I'm glad they did."

The opening act, Natty Bumpo meanwhile, overcame the bugs in a no sound system to pull off a commendable show of music, humor and art to create one good round of entertainment. The Dirt Band also found minor difficulties in the sound system but expressed feeling that the Activities Center "could be a nice thing", once initial bugs are worked out.

An ironic evening to be sure. The Dirt Band wasn't pleased with its performance, but BYU audiences have reputation for being more objective than emotionally involved listeners.

Seemingly, they got more out of the evening than actually went in.